

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE TRINIDAD CITY COUNCIL
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2020

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Ladwig called the Webex virtual meeting to order at 6:00pm. Council members in attendance: Ladwig, Clompus, West, Grover, Davies. City Staff in attendance: City Manager Eli Naffah, City Clerk Gabriel Adams, City Planner, Trevor Parker. Approximately 23 people were participating.

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ADJOURN TO CLOSED SESSION – *Moved to the end of the meeting.*

1. *Pursuant to Government Code, Section 54957: Continued City Manager Performance Evaluation*

IV. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion (Ladwig/West) to move closed session to the end of the meeting. Passed unanimously.

Motion (Grover/West) to approve the agenda as amended. Passed unanimously.

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion (Grover/Clompus) to approve the 08-11-2020 cc minutes as written. Passed unanimously.
09-08-2020 minutes will be amended and returned to the November meeting for approval.

VI. COUNCIL REPORTS/COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Grover: I'm on the ballot on November 03, and hope to keep the seat and continue working on important issues facing Trinidad. RCEA: Attended webinars and learning a lot about the future of energy in the area, and on a subcommittee that focuses on racial equity, reaching out to local Tribal Governments and getting them involved.

Clompus: Written report submitted and included in the packet. Highlighted his roles on each committee assigned. Introduced himself to each group and will continue to provide updates to the Council with activity conducted by each organization. Indian Gaming, Waste Management, Gateway National Monument, Visitors Bureau,

Davies: Trails Committee met 2 weeks ago and discussed the Trails Policy. Next meeting in October will discuss budget, signage, etc.

Ladwig: RREDC: Increased loan opportunities to businesses for Covid impacts. Summarized G2G Meeting with Yurok Tribe held on September 22, and noted the official minutes will be prepared and reviewed at the November regular meeting.

West: HCAOG meeting was cancelled last month.

VII. STAFF REPORTS – *City Manager & Law Enforcement*

City Manager Eli Naffah noted the highlights listed in the packet report and noted the following information. 1) All residents will receive a commemorative pin for the City's 150 anniversary in November, 2) League of Women Voters requested hosting a candidate forum for the 2-year race, but candidate Mike Morgan declined to attend a virtual meeting, 3) ATT/Verizon update regarding Trinidad Head cell site, 4) Luffenholtz Creek flow monitoring.

VIII. ITEMS FROM THE FLOOR

(Three (3) minute limit per Speaker unless Council approves request for extended time.)

Cheryl Kelly – Trinidad

Request that the City consider developing 1) a signage master plan, 2) emergency evacuation plan, and 3) water shortage and communications plan.

Shirley Laos – Trinidad Rancheria

Appreciated Clompus's report. The CCNM Festival was held virtually – not cancelled. There are also many partners on the CCNM Committee that were not mentioned in Clompus's report. Question about Luffenholtz Creek flows and the Water Committee plan to notify users. Asked if G2G closed session meeting with Yurok Tribe was attended by all Councilmembers.

Sarah Lindgren-Akana – Tsurai Ancestral Society

Regarding signage, make sure you review the Tsurai Management Plan before implementing any signage.

Dorothy Cox – Trinidad

Disappointed there was no candidate forum, and that Mr. Morgan refused to participate. There are homeless camp problems in the area behind Murphy's. I volunteered to clean up trash. Proud of STR's that honored the shut-down in April, but feel it was unacceptable that the Bed & Breakfast did not.

IX. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Staff Activity Report – September 2020
2. Financial Statements – August 2020
3. Law Enforcement Report – September 2020
4. Resolution 2020-18: Local Roads Safety Plan & Application
5. CIRA-JPA Agreement and Bylaws
6. City Attorney Legal Services Agreement with Mitchell Law Firm.
7. Second Reading of Ordinance 2020-01; Extending the .75% Transaction and Use Tax For General Purposes to Continue to be Administered by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration if Adopted by the Voters at the November General Election.
8. Amending Resolution 2019-13 Authorizing the Trails Advisory Committee
9. Proposition 68 Coastal Resilience Planning Grant

*Motion (Clompus/Grover) to approve the consent agenda as amended, pulling the water report from the staff activity report for discussion, along with Item 8. **Passed unanimously.***

Regarding Item 1, Staff Activity Report, Clompus requested that the water Usage & Loss report only include the last 5-6 months from now on.

Regarding Item 8, Resolution 2019-13; amending the Trails Advisory Committee Resolution, Yurok Tribal Council Representative Sheri Provolt requested further discussion to include input from the Tsurai Management Team.

Public comment included:

Sheri Provolt – Yurok Tribal Councilmember

Request adding the Tsurai Ancestral Society to the Trails Committee membership list.

Shirley Laos – Trinidad Rancheria

I'm on the trails committee as a member of the Trinidad Rancheria. We already take into account the Management Plan, just like we refer to the Trinidad Head Study Report, and many others. The Management Plan is advisory only – not a policy. If you call out the Tsurai as another group to include, that is contrary to the City deciding to not include the Rancheria in Management Team discussions. The Management Plan is taken into consideration during Trails Committee discussions. If you include the Tsurai in the Trails Committee, then you should include the Rancheria in the Management Team.

Sarah Lindgren – Tsurai Ancestral Society

Before we start drawing legal conclusions, composition regarding the Management Team is in litigation. As far as the Trails Committee reaching out to other people, they haven't reached out to the Management Team. The Plan should be executed through the Management Team, not through the Trails Committee. Let the litigation process decide who is included, or not.

Davies: The revision I'm suggesting involves the Business/Visitor Services appointee. I put this forward so in case another member from the business community wanted to join, the Council would have the authority to appoint that individual instead of having another member of the same organization simply take their place. I hear the comments being made, but maybe this committee is outgrowing its usefulness.

West: I think we got off-track here. Membership discussions should be saved for another meeting.

Ladwig: The City is working towards revitalizing the Management Plan Team, which is separate from the Trails Committee item before us tonight.

Clompus: The reason this has been brought up was that the language to appoint the Business/Visitor Services Representative needs to be updated. Based on what the Tsurai representative brought up tonight, there could be a future discussion to include their organization in the membership.

*Motion (Davies/Grover) to accept and approve the revised Resolution, to include revisions proposed in the packet regarding Business/Visitor Services member appointment. **Passed unanimously.***

X. DISCUSSION/ACTION AGENDA ITEMS

1. Proclamation 2020-01: Celebrating Indigenous People's Week

Councilmember Clompus explained that it is important to realize that this was this land belonged to Indigenous people not that long ago, and this will allow an opportunity to honor the people that were here before us. It is an honor to proclaim this week, but hope that next year we can have activities planned that will bring this to life – their culture and accomplishments.

Grover: Thanked Clompus for bringing this forward. The more we do this, the better.

Davies: I think it's important to recognize this. West agreed.

Ladwig: Thanks for putting this together.

There was no public comment.

*Motion (Ladwig/Clompus) to approve and adopt Proclamation 2020-01; Celebrating Indigenous People's Week. **Passed unanimously.***

2. Discussion/Decision regarding Water Main Replacement for Van Wycke Street.

City Engineer Steve Allen explained that decisions have been made in the design process to ensure cultural sensitivity, and the idea tonight is to bring the draft forward for public input. It will be prudent to replace the storm drain along with the water utility while work is being done in the area, which has been included in the design. The temporary water line material is designed to be temporary, but is a product that can be exposed to the elements and possibly be reused once it's replaced with a permanent fix. Reducing the storm drain from a 12" to 6" line is also being proposed so when decommissioned there will be more pipe available for future uses elsewhere. Minimum excavation in existing, pre-disturbed areas is being proposed. Most of the work will be done by hand, subject to cultural monitoring. Excavated material will be put back in place.

Council questions:

Clompus: Once the project begins, how long will it take to complete? Allen explained that they didn't estimate or mandate the timeline, but should be a matter of days, or possibly a week.

Davies: We approved this project on July 14. It's now October and we're finally reviewing the plans. I hope that in the future we get updates on why it's taking so long to complete. An emergency to me means weeks, not months.

Grover: People can't walk on the pipe, right? Allen explained that the pipe would be a trip-hazard, and be located up slope.

Public comment included:

Anita Thompson – Trinidad

Thanked the City Engineer. Concerned with fire danger and frustrated with how long this is taking. Have we contacted contractors yet? Will this be a priority? **City Manager Naffah** explained that it is important to alert the Tsurai in advance, and we wanted to get their input before we begin.

Sarah Lindgren – Tsurai Ancestral Society

We appreciate being included, but in the future please give us more time to review the project.

Council comments included:

Clompus: I'm also frustrated with the lack of priority. It just seems like everything takes a long time.

City Engineer Allen explained that a detailed cost estimate was not developed, in fear of delaying the project further. I don't have that much faith in the \$30,000 cap.

Ladwig: I suggest authorizing \$30,000 with a 30% contingency.

City Manager Naffah explained that depending on the bid outcome, staff could be authorized to move forward if the bids come in under \$30k plus the 30% contingency. If not, we'll call a special meeting.

Davies: How much have we spent so far? **Allen** did not have that figure on hand.

*Motion (Ladwig/Clompus) to direct the City Manager and Engineer to fast track the emergency repair across the failing Van Wycke slope, and authorize staff to proceed with a maximum budget of \$30,000 plus 30% (\$39,000). If the bids come in over the 30% contingency, a special meeting will be called. **Passed unanimously.***

3. Discussion/Decision regarding Resolution 2020-19; Entering into an Energy Service Design-Build Contract for the Town Hall Solar Project.

City Manager Naffah explained that the City of Trinidad partnered with Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) to execute the administrative heavy-lifting to plan and manage the installation a Solar array on the roof of the Trinidad Town Hall. RCEA put the project out for bid in August, and held a pre-bid conference for interested, qualified contractors. The total project was presented as 2 components; 1) A mandatory solar array, and 2) an optional back-up battery storage.

Documents included in the packet explain the results of the bid process, and provide insight from RCEA representative Mike Avcollie as to the credentials of both contractors. A typical public bid process would yield clear results... the lowest, qualified, and responsive bid would be selected. However, in this situation the City is faced with an opportunity to further its commitment to energy resiliency and climate awareness. The bid from Haven-Electric includes the option of battery storage.

The City applied for an energy resiliency grant through PG&E earlier this summer for the battery storage component of this project, but was not awarded the grant. RCEA assisted the City in applying for a 1% interest loan program through the California Energy Commission, but staff concluded it would be more efficient to simply pay for the project using the budget reserves that have been saved over many years specifically for public building improvements and investments. The FY2020-2021 budget adopted in June includes this expenditure.

The question before the Council tonight is whether to dip further into the reserves to the tune of approximately \$18,500 to go for the solar/battery back-up combo, or stick with the lowest bid for solar only and complete the project under budget.

Some additional information to consider:

- Current budget reserves are stable available should the battery storage option be desired.
- The current town hall generator runs off propane, is nearly 20 years old, and costs between \$800-1,500/year to maintain. Costs rise each year as generator components continue to deteriorate with age.
- The current generator is located in the alley behind the building, adjacent to numerous residences, emits noise at a very high volume when operating, along with a potent exhaust.

Council comments included:

Clompus: With a 20-year old propane generator standing by to power the Town Hall generator, it makes perfect sense to invest in the battery panel. What is the timeframe for installation?

Mark Schaffer from Haven-Electric explained that a Tesla powerwall has been specified for the project. The Town Hall is your emergency operation center and therefore qualifies for a \$26,000 rebate through PGE. You'll have to pay us up front, but there will be a rebate within 6-12 months. The City will essentially get the batteries for free. We could potentially complete the project by the end of the year.

There was no public comment.

*Motion (Clompus/Davies) to approve the bid from Haven Electric for the solar array and power wall installation, and authorize the contractor to facilitate the rebate on the City's behalf. **Passed unanimously.***

4. Discussion/Decision regarding Draft Government-to-Government Meeting Policy.

City Manager Naffah introduced City Attorney Russ Gans. Gans explained the draft Government to Government policy. Assuming whether or not you want to form an Ad Hoc or Standing Committee and designate Council members and staff will determine how we develop your policy. There isn't a one-size-fits-all process. The Tribal entities initiate the G2G protocol, and there's a difference how culturally sensitive issues are handled, as compared to policy-oriented discussions.

Council questions included:

Clompus: Regarding 2x2 meetings. Is it up to the Tribal Government to determine how many representatives that want to attend? If there is a closed session to preserve confidentiality, how do we report out without jeopardizing confidentiality?

Gans explained that a defined committee having jurisdictional authority with continuing purpose and regular meetings, the meetings should be agendaized and public. Many topics discussed may not be confidential, and appropriate for public forums. When the Council formally creates a subcommittee of itself, the Brown Act must be followed. If you form a committee with a focused purpose, and/or regularly scheduled meeting times, the Open Meeting requirements should be observed. Larger entities have designated Staff to discuss items of confidentiality with Tribes.

Davies: I'm glad we're receiving this detailed advice. It answers many of my questions. The public needs to know what's going on so deals aren't being made behind the scenes. Since April 2020, I count at least 5 of 7 meetings that were held or attended by our previous consultation representatives to discuss water. I would like to understand 1) the difference between Tribal communities and Sovereign Nations, 2) a reporting out procedure, 3) more talk about developing a 2x2 committee, and 4) always publishing an agenda.

Gans explained that generally, if there was no quorum of Council in attendance, then there was no apparent problem or Brown Act violation. The issue of concern is when a subcommittee of the Council is created, meeting with regularity, and the Brown Act is not being followed. By adopting some formality, we hope to avoid confusion in the future and help facilitate better communication in the future.

West: Myself and the Mayor, along with the City Manager, have met with a large group from the Rancheria, regularly when they had information to share with us. How does this fit with the Brown Act?

Gans recommended that structurally-similar meetings should be conducted consistently with the Brown Act. The nature of consultation, however, depends on the meeting subject. Confidentiality must be preserved when specific topics are discussed. The draft policy is modeled after the Coastal Conservancy's policy.

Davies: If we went the liaison route, could the designated representative be able to bring confidential information back to the Council for those issues? The State outlines specific subjects that are confidential. **Gans** stated that he was unaware of any Brown Act exemptions for those topics being circulated through the Council.

Public comment included:

Bryce Kenny – Trinidad

I appreciate your new Attorney's input. The proposed policy looks like a standing committee. You could create a standing committee for non-confidential discussions, then appoint an Ad-Hoc committee for confidential issues. There's no exemption in the Brown Act that covers G2G meetings. The Public Records Act clearly protects confidentiality of cultural resource items. I agree with Davies that "tribal communities" should be defined. Be careful about ambiguous phrases like that. The draft policy is not ready yet.

Sheri Provolt – Yurok Tribal Councilmember

Suggested that Gans reach out to the Yurok Tribal Attorney to discuss the consultation process and receive input for the draft policy.

Council comments included:

Grover: I agree with Provolt that it may help to have our Attorney meet with the Yurok Tribe's Attorney.

West: The policy needs work, but it's a great start tonight.

Ladwig: I support 2x2 meeting formats for ease of meeting and brainstorming sessions, keeping the topics general, and reporting back to the Council for decisions.

Davies: Confidential topics are clearly defined in the law. Planning projects and general issues can be discussed in open session.

Clompus: I would like to have an open line of communication with our tribal neighbors in an effort to solve common problems.

No decision was made. Input was provided to staff for consideration while the draft policy is being developed.

5. Discussion/Guidance regarding Halloween in Trinidad.

Mayor Ladwig explained that staff is looking for feedback from the Council as to what should be communicated to the public regarding the upcoming Halloween holiday.

Council comments included:

West: I'm open to ideas, but concerned about how Halloween may affect public health. We could put out a press release discouraging celebration this year.

Clompus: I'm not a big fan of kids coming to our doorsteps this year. I have a hard time supporting that this year.

Davies: I agree with Clompus – except I'm the grinch and don't enjoy Halloween, and don't feel we need to entertain the north County this year.

Grover: I agree with Davies.

Ladwig: This is very much a family holiday affair.

Public comment included:

Anita Thompson – Trinidad

We should put a press release out not welcoming people this year.

Dorothy Cox – Trinidad

Not a good year to be inundated this year.

Bryce Kenny – Trinidad

I agree with everyone.

By consensus, the Council directed Staff to develop and distribute a press release discouraging traditional trick-or-treating this year in Trinidad.

6. First Reading of Ordinance 2020-02; Amending Section 3.20.100 Regarding Transient Occupancy Tax Recordkeeping.

Councilmember Ladwig recused himself from the discussion.

Councilmember Clompus explained that this item was introduced at the September meeting in an effort to align the City's ordinance with State policy regarding auditing lodging operator Occupancy Tax records. The first reading of the draft ordinance is presented tonight. If approved, the second reading will be introduced at the October meeting, and the ordinance will go into effect 31 days later.

There was no public comment.

Council comment included:

Davies: Good idea to have the City Attorney review the draft ordinance.

Motion (Davies/Grover) to adopt the first reading of Ordinance 2020-02; Amending Section 3.20.100 Regarding Transient Occupancy Tax Recordkeeping. Passed 4-0-1 (Ladwig recused).

7. Discussion/Decision regarding Restricting Overnight Parking on Edwards Street Between Trinity and Hector Street.

Mayor Ladwig introduced the item. **City Manager Naffah** explained that the City would like to get started by placing signage near the parking area adjacent to the bluff.

Council questions included:

Clompus: If we don't want signs along the bluff, could we paint the roadway instead? I don't believe we can support overnight RV parking in town.

Davies: This is not just a problem on Edwards Street. It happens on Main and other streets in town. The issue should be addressed through town. We have an ordinance prohibiting overnight camping, that should be more developed. No camping or sleeping overnight in public places will help prevent creating problems for residents that have RV's parked on the street. We need enforcement as well.

West: We should have a traffic study to help address these issues. No RV parking anywhere in the City could work, but a traffic study should be done before next summer and preventative measures should start with Edwards Street.

Public comment included:

Dorothy Cox – Trinidad

There's no reason Edwards Street should be singled out. If you push them off Edwards, they'll end up on my street. There are regular campers in town. A traffic study should be done for the entire City. The Sheriff recommends residents call them when they witness violators. I vote for a traffic study, an parking study, and no RV's overnight in town, anywhere.

Sheri Provolt – Yurok Tribal Councilmember

I urge you to use caution prohibiting RV's from parking on the street overnight. There should be exceptions for residents with visiting family, or perhaps with special permission.

Adora King – Trinidad

Take a strong stand on this. We will all sleep better and feel safer at night. No RV parking on City streets after 10pm, or get a permit from the City if needed.

Sarah Lindgren – Tsurai Ancestral Society

There should be a city-wide ordinance. There is increased foot-traffic and human waste in the Tsurai Study Area. We will work with the City to develop signage.

Council comments included:

West: We should get started immediately on the traffic study. Ladwig agreed.

Davies: We should have the City Attorney review no-parking and no camping ordinances to make sure they're enforceable. This should be done sooner than later, and a parking placard program should be considered as well. **Ladwig** agreed.

Grover: Agree with Davies and West, but exceptions should be considered.

No decision was made. Staff will take the input and begin processing steps involved to implement the various ideas suggested.

8. Resolution 2020-20 – Supporting Prop 20, Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act

City Manager Naffah explained that the League of California Cities requested that member Cities consider supporting Prop 20 and proposed the draft Resolution.

There was no public comment.

Council comments included:

Ladwig: I oppose Prop 20.

Davies: Both sides of the argument should be included in the packet. I oppose Prop 20.

Grover, Clompus, and West also oppose Prop 20.

*Motion (Davies/Ladwig) to reject Resolution 2020-20, and not support Proposition 20. **Passed unanimously.***

9. Fiscal Year Budget Review

City Clerk Adams explained that

The FY2020-2021 budget was adopted at the June 23rd City Council meeting. At that meeting, Councilmember Davies asked for “calendared budget meetings to be scheduled quarterly this upcoming year”, and the request was made that an update be provided to the Council at this meeting.

Quarterly reviews make clean benchmarks for understanding fiscal performance. Although this meeting is occurring after the close of the first quarter of fiscal year (September 30), financial reporting through September 30 generally lags 30 days past the close of the month. The financials published in this packet (Consent Agenda Item 2) cover the period of July 01-August 31. It is hard to understand trends with just two months of activity displayed, but there’s never a bad time to conduct budget check-points throughout the year.

The last time the Council discussed City finances was on June 23 when the budget was approved. There were several revenue uncertainties due to the Covid-19 shut-down crisis that Staff was tasked with forecasting to develop an understanding of the City’s financial position as it transitioned to the new fiscal year. Those unknowns posed significant pot-holes in the budgeting process, and the rational that the City would weather the storm at that time was based on the following premise; 1) the reduction of expenses overall in 2019-2020 offset forecasted losses in the April-June quarter, and 2) any revenue losses beyond anticipated decreases would be covered by a healthy reserve allocated for budget stabilization.

For reference, the figure below was included in budget presentations in May & June to explain how the city approached revenue budgeting for the Covid Shut-Down quarter of April-June 2020:

City of Trinidad General Fund Revenue Source Projection FY 2020

Property Tax	\$ 100,000				
Sales Tax 1%	\$ 111,000	Budget, Minus 35% Decline for April-June Qtr.			
Sales Tax .75%	\$ 111,000	Budget, Minus 35% Decline for April-June Qtr.			
Occupancy Tax	\$ 97,000	Budget, Minus 85% Decline for April-June Qtr			
Vehicle Licenses	\$ 28,500				
Licenses/Permits	\$ 48,000	Business & STR Licenses, Development Permits, Etc.			
Rent/Franchise Fees	\$ 118,000	Verizon Rent Windfall			
Interest Earning	\$ 17,500	Budget, Minus 30%			
Other	\$ 12,632				
Total	\$ 643,632				

As it turns out, the City received \$100,069 in Transient Occupancy Tax, and \$277,773 in Sales Tax through quarter ending June 30, 2020. The Occupancy Tax projection was predictable because Covid forced a complete closure of the short-term rental industry. The Sales Tax projection, however, was less predictable. It appears that the impact of having less people consuming taxable goods in town may have been offset by residents purchasing taxable goods online.

Having these numbers in perspective sets the table for measuring how Staff approached budgeting for 2020-2021. While many communities have cut programs, staffing, and faced difficult decisions to reduce core

services due to major revenue declines, the City of Trinidad budgeted cautiously with a business-as-usual perspective and seems to have weathered the storm. Our responsible budgeting, lean staffing, and fiscal discipline has helped cushion the blow and uncertainties that Covid unleashed in February.

Moving forward, the savings generated by not fulfilling the ambitious spending goals laid out in 2019, combined with a steady stream of sales tax revenue through the April-June quarter has equipped the City to balance the worst case FY2020-2021 revenue scenario illustrated in the figure below. This worst-case scenario is based on a 50% decline in revenues that depend highly on visitors and economic viability.

City of Trinidad General Fund Revenue Scenarios for 2020-2021					
Source	Baseline	30% Decline	40% Decline	50% Decline	
Property Tax	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	
Sales Tax 1%	\$ 130,000	\$ 91,000	\$ 78,000	\$ 65,000	
Sales Tax .75%	\$ 130,000	\$ 91,000	\$ 78,000	\$ 65,000	
Occupancy Tax	\$ 140,000	\$ 98,000	\$ 84,000	\$ 70,000	
Vehicle Licenses	\$ 28,500	\$ 28,500	\$ 28,500	\$ 28,500	No changes expected
Licenses/Permits	\$ 48,000	\$ 48,000	\$ 48,000	\$ 48,000	No changes expected
Rent/Franchise Fees	\$ 24,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 24,000	No cell tower lease
Interest Earning	\$ 20,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	Conservative estimate
Other	\$ 12,632	\$ 12,632	\$ 12,632	\$ 12,632	
Total	\$ 633,132	508,132	468,132	428,132	
		\$ (125,000)	\$ (165,000)	\$ (205,000)	
Notes:					
Trinidad has adequate reserves to brace for the impact of 2020-2021 Fiscal Year					
Resolution 2019-05 designated reserve funds for Emergency and Budget Stabilization.					
Common for cities with large sales and occupancy tax revenues to have high reserves due to volatility.					

A follow up meeting in December would be appropriate considering all reporting for the QE September 30 will be complete, the FY2020 Audit may be available, and there's a chance the City may know the outcome of the Sales Tax Election Measure E.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- Clompus: Drought Contingency Plan
- City Manager: December 15, STR Annual Meeting.
- West: Postpone tonight's closed session.

ADJOURNMENT: 10:20pm.

Submitted by:

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Gabriel Adams
Trinidad City Clerk

Approved by:

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Steve Ladwig
Mayor